Pamplin

Christmas Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Baldwin included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hancock, Shirley and Audrey, from Christiansburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baldwin, Jeffery and Joe, from Danville; Mr. and Mrs Ray Roberts and Gale, from Farmville; Lawrence Baldwin, of Bloomsdale, N.J.; Mr. and Mr.. Charles Coach and children from Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin, Cathy and Emmitt Baldwin.

Mrs. Wiley Richardson and son Bernard, had 21 visitors Christmas Day, all of Mrs. Richardson's children and grandchildren. Names as listed Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worsham, all of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richardson, Betty Joe and Bill of Oakville; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cobb, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cobb, Jr. and son, Steve. More recent guest a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wricht, of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farrar and Katherine, of Fairfax, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. Farrar's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Farrar.

Miss Mattie Tornton is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. L. Leake, in Richmond. She will be there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton, of New York City, visited the Stuart Farrars last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dale, of Buena Vista, spent Sunday with Mrs. William Black and daughter, Miss Mary Rives Black.

Miss Kate Franklin spent the Christmas holidays in Richmond with cousin, Mrs. C. L. Leake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jamerson and family, of Lynchburg spent Sunday afternoon visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jamerson and daughters spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Donald Webb, at Hollywood.

Visitors of Mrs. Greene Garrett during the Christmas season were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blackwell and son, Allen, Miss Joette Paulette, of Evergreen, Divale Garrette, Janice Price, Mrs. Henry Talley, Mr. Kermit Garrette, of Lynchburg, and his son, Kermit Garrette, Jr., of V.P.I. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Garrette and daughters, Margaret Jean and Faye, from Drakes Branch.

Mrs. Dorothy Canada and sons were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward Gilman at Belle Point Farm in Ashland, Virginia.

Guests in the Canada home during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. R. Randall Irvin, of Greenville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Buscemi and Carlton D. Canada, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller, of Lexington, Va.; Major and Mrs. Leonard M. Polet and family, of Vienna, Va.

Visitors of Miss Flora Belle Williams last week were Mrs. Nettie Martin, Mrs. Gladys Woodson, Mrs. Madeline Thomas, Mrs Ella Gordon, all of Appomattox; Miss Merle Davis, of Richmond; Mrs. Madeline Higgins, of Hinton, Va.; Mrs. Josephine Towler, Farmville; Mrs. Lacy Irving, Mrs. Bess Mattox, Mrs. Ruth Sanderson, Miss Lucille Paulett, Pamplin.

Mrs Jane Andrew Williams returned to Lewis Gale Hospital in Roanoke after spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Edna Williams .

Callers through the week in the home of the McCall's were Mr. The Rev. J. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris, all of Lynchburg; Frances and Margaret Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Moran, M. B. Duling, Mrs. Ruth Eaton, Mrs. E. N. Cunningham.

Miss Bonnie Moore was supper guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maxwell Sunday evening.

You Can't Get "New Models" In Eyes

For Complete Eye Care Consult Your EYE PHYSICIAN

Then See Your GUILD OPTICIAN

GUILD OPTICIAN

A. G. JEFFERSON

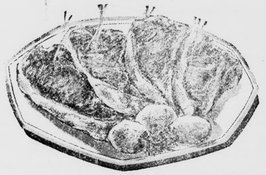
Ground Floor Allied Arts Building Lynchburg, Va.

IT COSTS LESS TO SHOP . . . AT YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET

Cash SAVINGS Grow because ALL PRICES ARE LOW

FRESH AND LEAN

Pork Chops



53c lb.

Like to make every shopping dollar BUY like it was ten feet tall! Then do ALL your marketing at YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET and watch our SAVINGS GROW as our STOREWIDE LOW PRICES and SUPER SPECIALS in all departments SHRINK the cost of a big certful of your favorite foods. Come in — CASH IN TODAY at YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET . . . the market that puts more GROW POWER in your SAVINGS.

BACON (Gwaltney) 53c lb.

FRANKS (Gwaltney) 43c lb.

HAMS (Packers Brand) 49c lb.

EGGS GRADE "A" MEDIUM 39c doz.

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46 oz. cans 89c

QQ SALMON TALL CAN 49c

SAVE BIG!

HUNTS TOMATO JUICE 3 46 oz. can 89c

LARGE CRISP HEADS LETTUCE 19c Each

WASHING POWDER TIDE Giant Size 69c

WHITE CLOUD Plain or Self Rising FLOUR 25 lb. bag $1.79

CABBAGE 3 lbs. 25c

NABISCO PRIDE COOKIES 11 Oz. Box 39c

TOMATOES 19c Tube

STRIETMAN TEA SQUARE 9 Oz. Box 29c

West End Super Market

APPOMATTOX, VA. APPOMATTOX, VA.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 72, NUMBER 2 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1965 One Section — Eight Pages

Father Darkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

My home thermeter is suspended from a nail on the back porch. Tuesday morning I goes to find the reading a coal degrees. As I write this, the reading is an even 30. Our friends in Florida are free to judge whatroever comment they prefer, but I found the situation exhilarating. So much so that I shed the sack of bird feed I had been saving, and spread a generous quet upon the sidewalk leading to my stoop on Martha Street. I then called in Operator 1 and we peeped from behind a curtain to see if we would actually get a covey for our money. At LBJ's Great Society, there is something for everybody. A flower seed for the big finches from eagles to crows, assorted mixtures for blackbirds and robins, tiny stuff for hummingbirds and such, and a morsel for de resistance in case a lonely blue bird came coyly flirtin'. I practiced a special verse for No. 88 ("Bring Them In and Feed, with my best Chamber of Commerce smile and a box of McLean House note paper in hand, ready to give the Boy Scout grip to visitors from Birdland. The birds came. At first they were suspicious. "No one can love or understand me, what hard-luck stories they hand me, "They flew the coop before I could get in a special verse of My Seed Is Your Food. Why? Simple, a truck was winding the corner from Lucy Street and scared them away. Well. Such is life and I resign myself to the Hour of Darkness having arrived. An hour later, I peeped out from a window, and guess what was behind me? A perfectly marvelous Cardinal was perched on a iron grill right at my window ledge. Virginia gentlemanly dinner he waited his mate, and I strutted to the banquet preared just for them on my sidewalk, and here was I with a handstand Rest.

Whenever I write a squib like the above, I recall my friend, late Mrs. Monroe L. Garrette. I used to call me often during winter to remind me to put food for the birds. I have no, too, as a sort of atonement for one of my boyhood sins. It was to attach a string to a crossed and tilted box and bait with bread, and lower the item on unsuspecting. But, beyond Mrs. Garrette, I always freed the cardinal snowbirds and I believe it the same God who made them, also made the birds, the fish and put it into Noah's plan to have two of each. There are moments when I feel Noah must have known what he was doing to take two rattlesnakes, two mosquitos and two skunks. . . .

I have a memo to ask Noah about that if'en ever I get an appointment as a Reporter on The Seventy Gazette.

* * *

Many individuals contribute to the success of a newspaper. One of those on the staff of The Times Virginian is Mrs. Lloyd Buchan, wife of our publisher. One of her time-consuming duties is to take our typewritten copy and re-type it onto narrow strips to be inserted into telecasting machines, to emerge as Linotype slugs from which our paper is printed. Taint easy. Want to show you how expert she is at this work, I am going to "show the book" at her! The great New York Times last Sunday had a special 16-page Supplement, advertising the West German land of elegance, Bavaria . . . while we cool off the Hunter and amount the proceeds.

We will now stand in recess until next week. Do not trample on upon the other. For sure, give those traffic signals. Be sweet if you have to stand in line. Give off with an audible "thank you" for services rendered.

Remember Birthdays and Anniversaries. Don't light up a cigarette from the same match. And look over the shoulder if you see a bluebird.

BETTY NUCHOLS

Polio Victim Holds Art Show

Betty Nuchols was living in Appomattox County when she contracted Polio at the age of four, leaving her with paralysis of both legs and her right arm.

In 1952, shortly after her 6th birthday, she was placed in the St. Anne's Mission Home near Charlottesville, Va. During the past several years she has had numberous operations on her hand and wrist, and for the past nine years has been confined to a wheelchair.

Now Betty is nineteen years old and in spite of her handicap has taken, through correspondence, both her high school and art courses.

Through her own savings and gifts from friends, she now has a motorized wheelchair and attends art school in Charlottesville. A friend in Charlottesville who owns the Brace store that supplies braces for the University Hospital and local clinics, provides Betty with transportation to and from the art school. Her one-man show was held in Arlington, Virginia, at St. George's Episcopal Church.

Truly an example for us all is this independent young woman. Without funds for an education she followed her interest and has succeeded. Her future should be of interest to all of us.

Crash Kills Young Man

A young father-to-be was killed early Sunday when he was thrown out of his auto as it crashed into a telephone pole on Rt. 460 on the western outskirts of Appomattox, resulting in negligible injuries for two other occupants.

Dead is 21 - year old Larry Houston Johnson, of Appomattox. Johnson, whose widow is expecting what would have been the young couple's first child in April died instantly in the one am. crash.

William Floyd Thomas, 22, released after being held for observation at Lynchburg General Hospital, and Johnson's brother-in-law, Haven Leonard Fields, 17, both of whom were riding in the front seat of the car, escaped with only superficial scratches.

State Trooper S. R. Simpson, said Johnson apparently lost control of his eastbound auto as the trio rode around a slight curve during a drizzling rainfall.

The car slid off the road into the telephone pole, snapping it at the base, and then skidded another 110 feet before coming to a rest in an upright position, he said.

Trooper Simpson said Johnson was thrown from the car as it slid sideways into the telephone pole and apparently was struck head-first into "either the pole or some of the debris lying about."

The 1954 sedan Johnson drove was demolished by the crash, Simpson said.

Chorus To Present Costumed Concert

The Appomattox Civic Chorus will Monday night be present a Centennial Concert in May, complete with costumes of the period, 1847-70. The Chorus listened to tapes of two previous concerts, the spring concert of 1964 and December's presentation of The Messiah.

Noticeable at the event were Miss Rosa Mae Wooldridge at whose home the meeting was held, plus members of the Chorus' social committee.

Will Sing April 3

The Chorus will sing at least two selections during the forthcoming Beauty Pageant sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club and set for April 3 at Appomattox High School.

Effective Jan. 1

Farmers National Will Pay Quarterly Interest On Savings

Effective January 1, 1965, Savings customers at Farmers National Bank, Appomattox, Va., will begin having their 4 per cent per year interest paid and compounded quarterly. All money continuously on deposit in a customer's savings account will earn the 4 per cent per annum rate.

Customers will no longer have to wait a one-year period before the 4 per cent rate can be reflected in their accounts. Farmers National is taking advantage of the more liberal interest regulations approved by the Federal Reserve Bank, November 24, 1965.

Before the new ruling went into effect, member banks of the Federal Reserve system were not allowed to pay more than 3 percent interest on savings which remained on deposit less than one year.

The extra one-half percent was allowed for all savings which stayed in the account for a year or longer. This split rate made interest calculations confusing for bankers and customers for the past three years.

DeWitt Evans, of Farmers National Bank, said, "We are glad of the opportunity to eliminate the one year waiting period and to pay compound interest quarterly. Interest will be paid and compounded at the end of each quarter of the calendar year, that is, on the last day of March, June, Sept. and Dec. of each year.

Heritage Delays Decision

Appomattox Heritage officers and board, meeting here Friday, delayed a decision on whether to employ the John B. Rogers Company to plan and supervise a week's Commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Surrender at Appomattox.

The group will meet Wednesday, January 20 at 1 p.m. in Appomattox. Representatives from Lynchburg, Prince Edward County, Farmville, and Buckingham met with Appomattox members and agreed to confer further with their respective areas before coming to a decision.

The Rogers Co. plan includes a week of activities, including an historical seminar, fashion shows and teas, historical tours, a nightly pageant with fireworks display, and merchants' promotional activities carrying out a theme of "life 100 years ago."

Centennial Planning Meet Set 18th

James J. Geary, executive director of the state Civil War Centennial Commission, during a visit to Appomattox on Friday, stated that plans for the Centennial commemoration on April 9, 1965 would be discussed in Richmond during a meeting set for Mon., Jan. 18.

William C. Hubbard, county Centennial chairman, has been asked to attend, said Geary. Geary stated that initial plans for the 100th anniversary of the surrender of Southern armies by General Lee to General Grant at Appomattox, include the appearance of the U. S. Marine Band, the dedication of the old Appomattox Court House, reconstructed on the original site and just recently completed at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, and the appearance of a speaker of national importance.

A just completed Civil War theme motion picture will be shown in the new theater in the Court House, said Geary.

Rabies Clinic Set For Today

Appomattox County Health Department announces there will be a dog rabies vaccination clinic on Thursday, January 14th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Court House in Appomattox, Va. The fee for this clinic will be $1.50 per dog. Dogs over 4 months of age may be vaccinated.

Dog tags for 1965 can be purchased at the Treasure's Office. Evidence of rabies vaccination within 3 years is necessary for each dog. Dogs over 6 months of age must have tags.

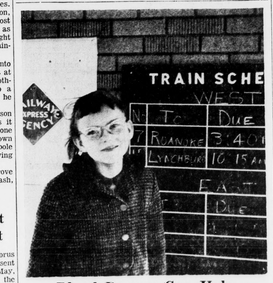
Rebellettes Lose First Game

The Rebellettes fought for a lead in the third and fourth quarters Friday night but never could find the room. The William Campbell Generalettes gained a six point lead in the first half and never let the Rebelettes do more than tie them. The final score was 28-24 with the same scoring honors going to Becky Vassar with 14 points and Barbara Guthrie with 12 points, both on the winning team. The Rebelettes were led by Susan Jennings with nine points and Judy Smith with eight points.

In the next Rebelettes' game will be Friday night at 7 p.m. when they will face Brookville at Appomattox.

Lions To Meet Tonight-6:45 P.M.

LIONS of Appomattox will meet tonight at 6:45 p.m. at Maude's Restaurant. Lt. L. E. Thomas, Safety Committee chairman, is in charge.



Blood Donors Can Help

Dorothy Paulette, pictured above at the Hamilton's miniature railroad station in Evergreen, plans to return to school Monday, exactly one month from the date of her "open heart" surgery, performed Dec. 18 at Medical College Hospital, Richmond. The four hour operation required the use of an automatic pump, twenty pints of blood, and intricate surgery to repair a three-quarter inch hole in Dorothy's heart. Dorothy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paulette, are hoping that a large number of donors will volunteer blood at the Bloodmobile coming here February 1. Blood donors can "replace blood" used for Dorothy and the hundreds of other patients, young and old, who can look forward to a longer life with life-giving blood. February is "Heart Month."

Direct Distance Dialing Is Coming Here February 1st

Dial Any One Among 75,000,000 US-Canada

During the past week, telephone people have been explaining the new DDD (Direct Distance Dialing) system to students in the schools of Appomattox to acquaint them with one of the most vast and complex electronic systems in the present age, and a system which they will have at their beck and call beginning February 1, 1965, to dial anyone of over 75 million telephones in the United States and Canada from their own telephone. The telephone folks hope the students will go home and explain the setup a little bit to their parents as it would be nearly impossible for the Company to explain and demonstrate to all their customers, as was done at the high schools and elementary school.

Electronics is the heart of the system which permits a few dialing twists of the wrist to connect you with anyone of the millions of phones in the United States and Canada. While the new system of long distance calling is precise, it's not complicated. A few numbers to remember plus accurate use of the telephone dial and you're through to your party.

Long Distance Only

First remember that the new DDD system applies only to long distance calls and then only to station-to-station calls.

Long distance person-to-person calls, collect calls, credit cards calls and coin telephone calls will still require you to dial Operator and place the call in the accustomed by-gone manner.

But when you are calling station-to-station (where you will talk with anyone who answers) via long distance, the new system coming in February 1 will apply.

It's automation on a grand scale, through the magic of many electronic circuits. Automation, if you haven't heard, is one machine telling another machine what to do. Here's the procedure.

Access Code

Dial "1" which connects your phone with the DDD system. That's the "access code" number. Then for calls to any point in Virginia, continue dialing the seven numberals of the telephone number of the telephone party you are calling.

For calls outside of the state of Virginia, a three digit area code number must be dialed after "1" and before the called party's seven numberals are dialed. The United States and Canada have been divided into more than 100 calling areas and each has been assigned a three number code. Using that code number connects you with circuits leading into that area and sets your call up for the final clincher. The actual number of the party you want.

Virginia's area code number is 703 which will be used by outside folks who are calling into this area but it is unnecessary when calls are placed within Virginia since you are already circuited with that area.

General Tips

Here are some tips in instruction from Appomattox Telephone Company. **Dial carefully** since mistakes will be more far reaching. Be sure of your number. Listen for the dial tone, pull the dial all the way to the finger stop and let it return by itself.

After dialing the operator will come in on the line to ask you for your number. Give her the number you are calling from, so, too, that a proper charge may be made.

Busy signal. Hang up and try calling after a little wait.

Wrong number. If you've dialed improperly, try to determine the telephone number and if you have reached. Then dial operator immediately and tell her what happened, then you will not be billed for the misplaced call.

Information, please. If you do not know the number, say, for example, "Give me information for a number in Los Angeles." Or, Information may be reached in some cities by dialing "1" then the area code then 555-1212 which is the universal number for information in those cities where service has been established.

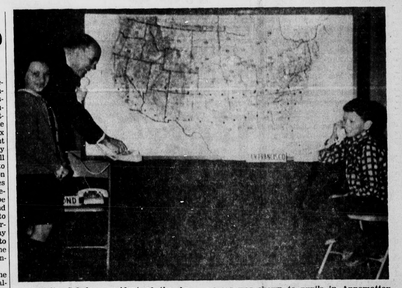
Local Calls. Don't bother about the DDD system. Use the procedure as in the past. This applies to all calls within the Appomattox and Pamplin exchanges and between the two exchanges. Only where there were toll charges involved before and the call would be made station-to station do you go to DDD.

Last Word. When the new phone directories are issued, better read the instructions in the front carefully. It's all in there for guidance. The new long distance rates which go into effect February 1, are lower on station-to-station calls and offer further inducement to dial your own numbers.

While discussing the local telephone situation with the telephone folks, Keith Schuler, of Farmville, and President of the Company, stated he was pleased the Company could bring this added and improved service to their customers who now exceed 2,000 in this area. This is a substantial growth during the 15 years the company has operated here and has been brought about by the cooperation, understanding and support of the people in this area. Schuler pointed out the Company has further improvement and expansion in the sum. equipment additions are now being installed in the Appomattox central office which will increase its capacity by 40 percent. Two hundred more lines are being added, at a cost of approximately $50,000, and will be completed about April. During the past summer while the telephone lines were being moved to make way for widening of highway 460 west of Appomattox, additional cables were placed which enabled the capacity of the lines all the way from the Appomattox central office to Spout Spring. After other cable additions similar to this one are completed during the next two years, the present 8 down to 6. When rural lines were established several years ago, there were up to 20 parties per line. In 1951 these were reduced to 10 and in 1960 and 61, there were reduced the present 8 party maximum. The planned reduction to 6 will further improve the rural service. During the time this work is being done, the Company will continue to make extensions of party lines in the rural areas to serve people who have not heretofore been served.

The local company is one of 2,700 such companies which operate independent of the large Bell System. Surprisingly these companies serve a geographic area of the U. S. which is about the same size as that served by the Bell System. To serve their areas the independents actually operate about 50 percent more business offices than the Bell System but with only about 20 percent of the customers. These figures point up their problem, which is, how to serve people scattered over a wide area, economically and profitably.

When you consider the large area which we can make "local" calls (Appomattox, Pamplin, Hiltburg, Vera, Oakville, Spout Spring, Red House, Madisonville and Darlington Heights, Vera, Oakville, Appomattox) compared to telephone rates compared to those around us, you can agree whole heartedly that our home company has gone a long way toward solving this problem.



Keith Schuler, president of the Appomattox Telephone Company, demonstrates Direct Distance Dialing as Joan Coleman looks on and Lester Mayberry "in San Francisco" says "hello" using the new dialing procedure. Direct dialing goes into effect here February 1. The US map with lighted DDD areas was shown to pupils in Appomattox Elementary, Appomattox High School and Carver-Price this week. Both Joan and Lester are fourth grade pupils of Mrs. Thelma Martin. Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Coleman. Lester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mayberry.

New Superintendent Named For National Historical Park

Lloyd M. Pierson, age 44, has been appointed Superintendent Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, according to an announcement today by Elbert Cox, Regional Director of the Southeast Region of the National Park Service.

Pierson, a native of Toledo, Ohio, is a graduate of the University of New Mexico and a longtime career employee in the National Park Service. He has had extensive experience as an archeologist and park administrator in the South - western Monuments of New Mexico and Utah. He has also served as a District Park Ranger at Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, and most recently as Superintendent of De Soto National Memorial in Bradenton, Florida.

In announcing the selection of Pierson to succeed Grover E. Steele as Superintendent of Appomattox, Mr. Cox said that he was happy to have available an experienced career employee of the National Park Service to assume responsibilities at Appomattox at this important period in the Park's history. As a part of the Centennial year in Appomattox, the old courthouse has been reconstructed, with the interior furnished as a Visitor Center and auditorium, the exterior being a reconstruction of the original building which stood on this site at the time of the Confederate surrender on April 9, 1865.

Cox said that one of Pierson's first responsibilities at Appomattox will be to firm up the plans for appropriate commemoration of the surrender anniversary. In carrying out these plans he will be working closely with the Virginia Civil War Commission and with local authorities in Appomattox County.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson, their teen-age son and teen-age daughter, will occupy quarters in the Park. They are expected to move to Appomattox about the middle of January.

Dimes Campaign Now Underway

The 1965 March of Dimes campaign is underway and funds will be solicited during the month of January, it was announced by H. W. Conner, Chairman. Although the dread disease, polio, seems to have been conquered, the National Foundation still needs money for research in the fields of arthritis and birth defects. A birth defects treatment center has recently been opened in Charlottesville and part of the funds collected during the last campaign went toward the establishment of this very worthy cause, according to Conner.

Assisting in this campaign are John McLean, Business and Individual Collections, all of the county students, and again "The Faithful Mothers March" organized by Mrs. Crawford David-son. In addition, cards for the collection of dimes have been placed in all three Appomattox Banks, Reed Furniture Company, and the Post Office. Radio Reynolds will receive all donations at the Farmers National Bank.

Town License Deadline 31st

Anyone doing business within the town of Appomattox must obtain his license by January 31 according to an announcement by Town Manager, C. J. Hunter. This includes all merchants, persons who rent rooms or furnish "board" — and all other kinds of business activity, said Hunter.